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Gramn-Rydman-Hollings Budget Law Sets 1986 Congressional Agenda

In the first half of 1986, actions in Congress have been strongly influenced by the passage of a budget reducing amendment just before adjournment last December. The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment, now law, mandates a strict reduction of federal expenditures toward the goal of a balanced budget by 1991. The premise is simple: it forces arbitrary cuts and leaves little discretion.

The impetus for passage of a law mandating a strict reduction of the federal budget deficit was obvious: the share of the federal budget each year devoted to paying the interest on the national debt was quickly becoming one of the largest items in our budget. With projections of several consecutive years of $200 billion budget deficits, it was easy to foresee the coming boost in interest rates and the signs of economic recession which would follow. Without leadership from the White House - the President has continued to send to Congress budgets with deficits in excess of $180 billion - the ground was fertile for a more drastic method of compelling the budget deficit to shrink. And so Gramm-Rudman-Hollings was born, in the form of an amendment sponsored by Senators Phil Gramm of Texas, Warren Rudman of New Hampshire and Fritz Hollings of South Carolina.

While the impetus for passage was understandable, the law itself is filled with constitutional and operational problems, as it transfers the responsibility for making the budget cuts to mathematical formulas - overseen by a congressionally-appointed budget officer. The result can be chaotic, both in terms of rational government decision-making and from the operational standpoint.

Will it work? The first wave of cuts mandated by Gramm-Rudman became law on March 1st. The first year's deficit reduction was limited to $11.7 billion in outlays; cuts for the next year would be determined by an estimate of the deficit later this summer, but they are expected to be severe. Congress should act to adopt a budget and make the reductions necessary to reach the deficit target before the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings formula for percentage reductions is implemented. Prospects for such quick action are uncertain, however. Since Social Security, veterans' pensions, child nutrition and other large programs are, correctly, exempted from the automatic cuts, there is little remaining flexibility. Urban aid programs could be slashed, as could critical defense activities, transportation funding and environmental programs.

The impact on defense would be felt most profoundly in the Sixth Congressional District. The need for the immediate-year savings would prompt the Pentagon budgeteers to target military personnel and operations & maintenance budgets - both integrally related to readiness.

The hope of many serious Members of Congress at this point is that the House and Senate will work cooperatively to adopt spending bills which meet the objectives of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, but accomplish those goals with more thoughtful attention to the nation's priorities. This effort would be greatly assisted by greater cooperation from the Reagan Administration, which has been lacking up to this point.

By Congressman Norm Dicks.

Reagan

BY PETER T. KILBORN

WASHINGTON, - With the effort to overhaul the tax system approaching its critical weeks, President Reagan is willing to compromise on several key issues provided the Senate's proposed low tax rates are retained, his chief of staff said.

In an interview with reporters, Donald T. Regan said the President considered the Senate's proposal to cut the top individual tax rate to 27 percent his overriding objective - more important than others he supports, such as a lower preferential rate on capital gains.

Conferees from the House of Representatives and the Senate are expected to begin the last stage of deliberations on tax legislation very soon.

Mr. Regan's comments reflected a convergence of views within Congress and the Administration on the shape of a new tax law. All sides appear to be leaning toward adoption of the principal feature of the Senate's plan: a contraction of the 16 individual tax rates in the current system to just two - 15 percent and 27 percent. The tax bill passed by the House, by comparison, sets four rates, ranging from 15 percent to 38 percent.

"We like the 27," Mr. Regan said. "If we can keep it down there, we're prepared to go with it."

At the same time Congress and the Administration appear willing to accept business taxes that would be higher than the President and the Senate sought and closer to the House proposal.

He also said that if keeping the rate meant raising business taxes more than the Senate proposal provides, the Congressional conferees might consider the effect of their legislation on banks and other financial institutions.

Representative Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and principal author of the House tax proposal, supports removal of tax breaks for banks. But he has also urged curtailment of tax breaks for the oil and gas industry, a politically divisive issue in Congress.

The Senate would leave the oil benefits untouched, and Mr. Regan said he also favored retaining them, partly because of the strain the industry has suffered from falling oil prices.

Mr. Regan said the President was so gratified by the course of the tax legislation that he would start a new nationwide campaign to support it with a speech scheduled in the southeastersn Alabama town of Dothan.

Mr. Regan said the President's theme in Dothan would be: "We want a fair and simple tax that people in small towns can understand and approve of."

Mr. Regan said the speech would be a "stage setter" for the position that the Adminsitration will adopt in discussions with Congress. "We want a bill that can be passed and on the President's desk by Labor Day," Mr. Regan said.

On another matter, indirectly tied to the tax discussions, Mr. Regan said he thought the slump in stock prices was "just a correction in a bull market that has not seen its peak." But the Administration had often been cheered by the market's rise, which it read as a sign of economic strength, and Mr. Regan said the economy had proved weaker than he had expected.

"That is a concern of ours," he said. "The economy is not as robust as we would like it to be. It's good, but it's not great. There's no indication I can see of a recesion on the horizon." But he said lower interest rates were "indicated," given the low inflation.

Mr. Regan declined to flatly urge the Federal Reserve Board to cut its discount rate, an action that normally causes interest rates to drop throughout the economy. He also declined to single out other countries for not going along with the Administration's appeals to reduce their own rates, which would facilitate such action by the United States. But he said their cuts would be "helpful."

The nation's economy is growing at a rate of about 2 percent, compared with the 4 percent rate the Administration predicted at the start of the year. Because of this weakness, the Administration is concerned that the Senate and House tax proposals could slow the growth of the economy even more next year.

The bills in both Houses would eliminate many of the tax code's special benefits at the start of next year while income-tax rate reductions for both businesses and individuals would not be reduced until July 1987. As a result, Government economists calculate that the Treasury would collect nearly $23 billion more in tax revenues under the Senate plan next year than the Government will spend, causing what economists call a "drag" on the economy.

In later years, revenues would decline so that over five years the system would meet the President's goal of "revenue neutrality," meaning that Federal revenues would be neither more or less under the new system than under the present one.

To prevent this drag and any further slowing in the economy's growth, Mr. Regan said the Administration hoped the January and July dates could be moved closer together or combined if it could be done while maintaining revenue neutrality.

At the same time Mr. Regan noted that lagging industrial investment in new factories and jobs accounted for some of the economy's current weakness, and he said he opposed a tax plan that would further discourage such investment. "We want to make absolutely sure that whatever rules are drawn up don't hamper capital formation," he said.

Many economists and business leaders have pointed out that both the Senate and House bills raise taxes on business and that anticipation of the increase was already discouraging business investment.

Mr. Regan said the President was unlikely to press for a tax rate of less than 27 percent on capital gains, even though he prefers it. "We won't hold out for capital gains until the last minute," Mr. Regan said.

He said that because of the low ordinary tax rate, he had not felt much pressure for a lower capital gains rate. He said he had heard "no outcry from Wall Street" for a lowere rate.

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Former President Marcos Denies He Encouraged Supporters To Rebel

WASHINGTON - Former President Ferdinand E. Marcos denied that he had encouraged his supporters to rebel and said he was aware that events in the Philippines could jeopardize his status as a guest in the United States.

"I am aware of that and this is why I say I catagorically deny attempting to cause any rebellion, any sedition or any coup d-etat; nor am I engaged in destabilizing the Philippine Government," Mr. Marcos said in an interview from Honolulu on the NBC News program "Today".

Mr. Marcos's former running mate, Arturo M. Tolentino, who started the unsuccessful revolt by proclaiming himself acting president, has said he acted on orders from Mr. Marcos.

But Mr. Marcos said he was surprised by the revolt. He said that, once he learned of it, he urged Mr. Tolentino not to assert authority and told his backers to avoid violence and to go home.

"I asked them to stop this matter of Tolentino asserting authority," Mr. Marcos said. After Mr. Tolentino took his oath as "acting president," Mr. Marcos said, "I told everybody 'Now you can go home. There is nothing else to do.'"

But Mr. Marcos, who has been in exile in Hawaii since February, refused to rule out future participation in his nation's affairs.

Bishop Tutu Scheduled To Meet President Botha

JOHANNESBURG, - President P.W. Botha and Bishop Desmond M. Tutu are scheduled to hold their second private meeting since a nationwide state of emergency was declared in June, a spokesman for Bishop Tutu said.

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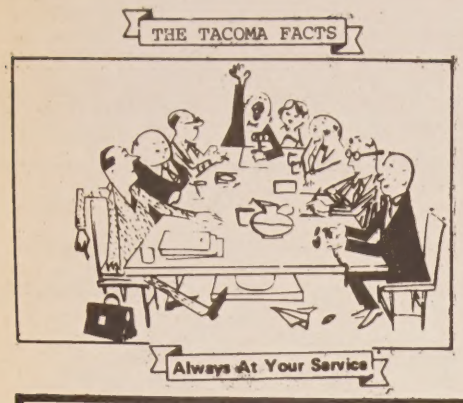

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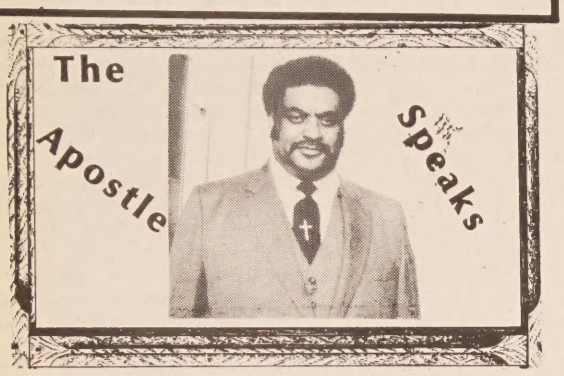

Words Of Wisdom

Isaiah 53 & 1.

WHO HATH BELIEVED OUR REPORT? AND TO WHOM IS THE ARM OF THE LORD REVEALED?

FOR HE SHALL GROW UP BEFORE HIM AS A ROOT OUT OF THE GROUND.

HE HATH NO FORM OR COMILINESS: AND WHEN WE SHALL SEE HIM, THERE IS NO BEAUTY THAT WE SHOULD DESIRE HIM.

I SAMUEL 21

Then came David to Nob to Ahimelech the priest: and Ahimelech was afraid at the meeting of David, and said unto him, Why art thou alone, and no man with thee?

And David said unto Ahimelech the priest, The king hath commanded me a business, and hath said unto me, Let no man know any thing of the business where about I send thee, and what I have commanded thee: and I have appointed my servants to such and such a place.

Now therefore what is under thine hand? give me five loaves of bread in mine hand, or what there is present.

And the priest answered David, and said, There is no common bread under mine hand, but there is hallowed bread; if the young men have kept themselves at least from women.

And David answered the priest, and said unto him, Of a truth women have been kept from us about these three days, since I came out, and the vessels of the young men are holy, and the bread is in a manner common, yea, though it were sanctified this day in the vessel.

So the priest gave him hallowed bread: for there was no bread there but the shewbread, that was taken from before the Lord, to put hot bread in the day when it was taken away.

Now a certain man of the servants of Saul was there that day, detained before the Lord; and his name was Deog, an Edomite, the chiefest of the herdmen that belonged to Saul.

And David said unto Ahmelech, And there not here under tine hand spear or sword? for I have neither brought my sword nor my weapons with me, becuase the king's business required haste.

And the priest said, The sword of Goliath the Philistine, whom thou slewest in the valley of Elah, behold, it is here wrapped in a cloth behind the ephod: if thou wilt take that, take it: for there is no other save that here. And David said, There is non like that; give it me.

And David arose, and fled that day for fear of Saul,a and went to Achish the king of Gath.

And the servants of Achish said unto him, If not this david the king of the land? did they not sing one to another of him in dances, saying, Saul hath slain his thousands, and David his ten thousands?

And David laid up these words in his heart, and was sore afraid of Achish the king of Gath.

And he changed his behaviour before them, and feigned himself mad in their hands, and scrabbled on the doors of the gate, and let his spittle fall down upon his beard.

Then said Achish unto his servants, Lo, ye see the man is mad: wherefore then have ye brought him to me?

Have I need of mad men, that ye have brought this fellow to play the mad man in my presence? shall this fellow come into my house?

I SAMUEL 22:1- 5

David therefore departed thence, and escaped to the cave Adullam: and when his brethren and all his father's house heard it, they went down thither to him.

And every one that was in distress, and every one that was discontented, gathered themselves unto him; and he became a captain over them: and there were with him about four hundred men.

And David went thence to Mizpeh of Moab: and he said unto the king of Moab, Let my father and my mother, I pray thee, come forth, and be with you, till I know what God will do for me.

And he brought them before the king of Moab: and they dwelt with him all the while that David was in the hold.

And the prophet Gad said unto David, Abide with in the hold; depart, and get thee into the land of Judah.

From The Desk Of The Publisher, Apostle Bishop D.L. Brooks. D.D.W.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Swim To Disney World

If you want to visit Mickey Mouse at Disney World this summer, try swimming your way there. Mickey's waiting to greet the winning swimmer of a special event called Swim for Heart.

Swimming pools across the state are sponsoring Swim for Heart to teach people the healthy benefits of regular swimming while raising money for the Washington Affiliate of the American Heart Association. Each participant will solicit pledges from friends and family members for the number of laps they swim in one hour. The person in Washington who raises the most money will win four airplane and admission tickets to Disney World in Orlando, Florida, courtesy of Eastern Airlines.

Swimming is considered an ideal aerobic exercise for helping to keep the heart in shape. Approximately 1,500 swimmers of all ages are expected to participate. In addition to the trip to the magic Kingdom, people can earn bicycles, beach towels, athletic bags, sweatshirts and T-shirts, based upon the amount raised.

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The great cultural monuments of Denmark, Norway, and Sweden provide the focus in a 43-day Tacoma Community College trave-study tour to "Historic Scandinavia," July 20-August 31. Participants can earn five college credits while seeing some of Northern Europe's most ancient and mysterious historic sites.

The tour will visit Viking fortersses, megalithic tombs, Iron Age villages and Viking ships. There will also be stops at great Medieval churches and cathedrals, walks through historic towns, and visits to famous castles and palaces like Haakons Hall, Haga Palace, Kronborg Castle and Glimmingehus.

Highlights of the cultural expedition will be visits to Scandinavia's most famous museums, including the National and Thorvaldsen Museums in Copenhagen; the Museum of Antiquities, the National Gallery and the Edvard Munch Museum in Oslo; the University Museum in Bergen; the Historical and Nordic Museums in Stockholm; and more.

Tour leaders are Brian Magnusson and Margit Weingarten. Magnusson holds a masters degree in Scandinavian Studies from the University of Washington, and has studied art history and architecture at the University of Stockholm. Weingarten, a native of Norway, is an art historian and college instructor with strong interest in architecture.

Participants can earn five TCC credits in humanties. Credit is also available through the University of Washington, Department of Scandinavian Studies.

A special three-credit course, "Cultural History of Scandinavia," is scheduled Mondays 7-10 p.m., April 7-June 9 as a prerequisite to those seeking credit for the travel-study program. Instructor for the course is Brian Magnusson.

Estimated tour cost of $2,960 includes transportation, hotel accommodations, some meals, tuition and two orientation sessions on campus. Space is limited and early registration is recommended. For information contact the TCC Office of Continuing Education at 756-5020.

UPPER TACOMA ANNUAL Farmers Market

If what you are looking for is homegrown fruit and vegetables, then don't miss the annual Upper Tacoma Farmers Market. This is one place where you will be able to find green groceries this summer. You can be sure that just about all of the vegetables and fruit offered for sale have been grown locally.

Economic development will be in focus. Local farmers will have an opportunity to sell their goods at a reasonable price to those who may find it expensive elsewhere. You will see BIG SAVINGS in your pocket, even a few jobs being created for youth.

The Farmers Market will be in operation on Friday and on Saturday this year until August 30, 1986. The hours are Friday 3-6 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The location: 12th & J parking lot. For more information, call 272-7678.

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"The Preachers Pantry"

For the man of God who plans to come before a world-weary congregation on Sunday morning to break the bread of life, I pose an important question. When and how should we prepare for the Sunday Sermons?

First of all, I would say, never wait until Saturday. God pity the congregation whose pastor fritters away the precious hours from Monday to Sunday.

Any preacher who waits until Sunday morning and then frantically tries to "think of something", or "pray for a message" is riding for a fall. And the poor hungry members will soon be showing their spiritual malnutrition. It is very unhealthy for any preacher to go to the pulpit unprepared. I am persuaded now, more than ever that emotion and commotion are not enough to satisfy the spiritual hunger of the saints. The short-lived effects are soon forgotten, for some strange reason, almost as soon as the thinking majority leave the church house.

Therefore I conclude that effective preaching is not measured by the commotion of aroused emotion, but by the presentation of positive Bible truths, well thought out designed to compel attention and dominate the consciousness of the listener. Preachers may fall into three catagories. Some preachers are always sour and caustic. They sneer at everybody and everything. They are destructive and malicious in their presentation. They are deficient inwardly.

Others are bubblers - coy, effusive, saccharine - twittering like a wren (we call this man spiritual). But spirituality is not emotion or commotion. In most instances this exhibition is used by the speaker to promote himself and not the Christ. They are also inwardly deficient.

And there are yet others whose minds are like a keen wind that search every nock and crevice of their field. They are hard after truth. They are warm of spirit and eager to share their knowledge. We must respect them for their knowledge and strength because they are able persons, in a good emotional state, with a good attitude toward themselves and toward their audience.

Who knows? Maybe with a little study we all may go and do likewise.

Get Ready For The Old Time Age Chautauqua

The amazing Flying Karamazov Brothers headline a day of wonderment and zany fun when Centrum brings the highly-popular "Old Time New Age Chautauqua" to Port Townsend on Thursday, July 17.

The festivities begin at noon with a parade through downtown and a fare performance at Franklin Court. At 4:00 in the afternoon, the entertainers will give workshops and lectures on such topics as "Flames and Swords," "Circus Skills," and "Conservation and Renewable Energy." The day's festivities are capped by a rousing all-the-bells-and-whistles vaudeville show under the big top at Centrum's Mule Tent Theatre beginning at 7:30 p.m.

A troupe of magicians, musicians, and circus artists will dazzle and delight children of all ages during the two-hour show. Popular Broadway and film stars The Flying Karamazov Brothers, five very disciplined crazies, will fill the stage with flying objects and a breathless, hilarious torrent of puns, wisecracks, double entendres, and sharp satire. Moz Wright's sword swallowing and other daring feats are sure to leave mouths agape; Faith Petric's beautiful ballads and wacky music will add to the spirit of the night; and The Laughing Moon Theatre's spell-binding magical tricks will leave the audience clamoring for more.

.The "Old Time New Age Chautauqua" brings back a lost, distinctively American form of entertainment. Named for the town of its birth in upstate New York, Chautauquas were the major source of entertainment and culture for rural Americans at the turn of the century. Teddy Roosevelt called Chautauqua "the most American thing in America." Although revamped for the 1980's, the spirit that guided Chautauqua through its golden age is still alive today.

The "Old Time New Age Chautauqua" is part of Centrum's summer performing arts program. Other shows to follow include Jazz Port Townsend on June 25 and 26, the Port Townsend Theater Festival during July 30 to August 23, and the International Folk Dance and Music Festival on August 28 and 29. Centrum also organizes a series of free downtown concerts sponsored by the Port Townsend business community and held every Wednesday at noon during August in Franklin Court.

General admission to the evening show in the Mule Barn Tent Theater is $4.00. Tickets are available at Quimper Sound in Port Townsend or can be charged by calling Centrum at 1-800-742-4221.

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New York Tennis Adult Championship Matches

NEW YORK -- The New York Tennis Association (NYTA), the oldest black sports organization in the U.S., will hold its annual adult championship matches at the Louis Armstrong National Tennis Center, Flushing Meadow, Queens, July 18 - 20.

More than 300 men and women are expected to play in this competition sponsored by the Association and Miller Lite.

The NYTA competition, open to all players regardless of race, will include men's and women's open singles as well as singles and doubles for men and for women in the 35, 45 and 55 year old categories.

"We expect to witness some superb tennis and also to have a very good time," said Bill Davis, President of the Association, and a five-time national mens champion in the American Tennis Association.

Davis explained that several of the top competitors in the upcoming state championship matches are also world-class players in the United States Tennis Association (USTA). They include Carol Watson and Philip Williamson, each ranked number 3 in the Eastern U.S. women's and men's categories respectively.

The games are scheduled to begin daily at 9 a.m. and continue until midnight on Friday and Saturday, July 18 and 19. The finals, scheduled for Sunday, July 20, will also begin at 9 a.m. Admission is free.

"The New York State championship games will provide a good preview for the national ATA championship games in Chicago August 4-9," Davis said.

The New York Tennis Association was founded in 1916, at a time when blacks were not allowed to participate in USTA competitions.

The Association, with other black tennis groups, later founded the ATA as an umbrella organization to sponsor the black groups' national championship games. It was through this system of more than 100 local organizations (with more than 10,000 active player-members) that the ATA provided the national forum for the development of many of the best known black players.

Althea Gibson and Arthur Ashe, were both ATA players and later went on to play world championship tennis with the USTA.

Mark Morris Dance Group Moves To Bagley Wright Theatre

Performances of the Mark Morris Dance Group scheduled for July 11 and 13 at the University of Washington's Meany Theater will move to the Bagley Wright Theatre. The programs will remain the same and will begin at 8 p.m. each evening. Tickets will now be available at all TICKETMASTER outlets - (206) 628-0888.

Those that have already purchased tickets will be contacted regarding the change in location and will receive new tickets. Patrons will be able to purchase tickets at the Bagley Wright Theatre box office July 11 and 12 an hour prior to the show.

The Mark Morris Dance Group is moving to a new location to accommodate filming at Meany Theater. The producers of the motion picture "Nutcracker" extend sincere appreciation to the University of Washington and the Mark Morris Dance Group for relocating these performances from Meany theater to the Bagley Wright Theatre. Expanded production requirements for "Nutcracker" necessitated a special request to the University and Mark Morris Dance Group to allow filming to continue in Meany Theater several days past the original completion date. The producers apologize for any incovenience this change in venue has caused patrons, the University, and the Mark Morris Dance Group.

Elton Bennett Show At Green River Community College

Original serigraphs by the late Northwest artist Elton Bnnett will be featurd in an upcoming two-day showing at Green River Community Collge. The exhibit marks the first anniversary of the annual release from trust of 250 of Bennett's original works.

Bennett was killed in a plane accident in 1974 and instead of insurance, left a collection of silkscreen prints and other pieces of artwork that would be held in rust to increase in value with time. The trust was opened last year and over the next 20 years the artist's work will be released.

The two-day show will be July 12 and 13 in the Lindbloom Student Center at Green River. On Saturday, the door will be open from noon to 6 p.m. On Sunday, the show will be noon to 5 p.m.

A free appraisal of Bennett's works is available at the show Sunday from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Prints for appraisal must be able to be unframed. For more information, phone kathy Johnson at Green River Community College (ext. 263), 833-9111, 464-6133 or 924-0180.

Jazz Legend Performs

The legendary Pete Fountain and his New Orleans Club band will perform a rare Pacific Northwest exclusive engagement July 25, 8 p.m. at The Washington Center for the Performing Arts, located at 512 S. Washington Street, Olympia, WA.

All seats are reserved - $16.00 - and available from Ticketmaster or The Center Box Office 1-753-8586. Box Office hours are Monday - Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Participants Sought For Bumbershoots Festival

Bumbershoot 1986, the Seattle Arts Festival, is soliciting work from local and Northwest regional film-makers for consideration in this year's film competition. The films selected will be featured during Bumbershoot 1986, August 29 through September 1, in a special film program at the Seattle Center Arena.

Winners of the 1986 film competition are selected through a juried application process, and winning film-makers receive a film rental fee of $3.75 per minute of the film's running time. A maximum of three films may be submitted by any single film-maker, and applications are available by calling 448-5233 during business hours. the deadline for application and films is July 25, 1986.

Bumbershoot drew over 250,000 people to the Seattle Festival

Center last Labor Day weekend, with a diverse program of performing literary, visual, cinematic and culinary arts. For further information and details, please call 448-5233.

Peoples Community Center Begins Scholarship Program

People's Community Center has set up a scholarship foundation for low-income persons desiring to enroll in recreational classes. Scholarships will be awarded for classes offered in the summer and fall program by the Metropolitan Park District. Recipients must be residents of the surrounding community, with boundaries of Fawcett to sprague Avenues, and 6th Avenue to South 27th Street. Forms are available at the center's office, 1602 s. "K" St. For additional information, contact the center at 591-5322.

Workshops Offered On Books And Flowers

Workshops to help parents become familiar with books for children and one for children on flower arranging will be held by the Metropolitan Park District this month.

"Picture Books for Children," led by a librarian with tips on books to read to children, will be offered at Titlow Lodge July 23, 7 to 8:30 p.m., for a nominal $3 fee. The session will be repeated at Jane Clark July 30, also at 7 p.m.

Another workshop, "Books for Babies and Toddlers," will be offered at Jane Clark July 16, 7 to 8:30 p.m., also for $3.

"Floral Fun for Kids," for ages 6 to 12, will be held on four consecutive days at Titlow Lodge, July 14 to July 17, 10 to 11 a.m., and repeated Aug. 18 to Aug. 21. The workshop will also be held at Jane Clark Aug. 11 to Aug. 14. Cost is $14.25 plus a $5 supply fee.

Advance registration is requested. Call 591-5297 to register for both locations.

Radical Women Celebrates Independance Day

WOMEN RADICALS IN THE FIRST AMERICAN REVOLUTION. The Radical Women celebrates Independence Day by honoring the many unsung women revolutioinaries who organized, agitated and fought for freedom in the first American Revolution. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 16, in the Fireplace Room, Tacoma Public Library, 1102 Tacoma Ave. S. A light supper will be served at 7:00 p.m. For childcare or more information, call 272-8088.

Seattle Rep. Schedules General Auditions

Seattle, Washington - General auditions for the Seattle Repertory Theatre's 1986-87 season will be held July 24 through July 28 in the PONCHO Forum in the Bagley Wright Theatre at Seattle Center. Entrance is through the Green Room doors at the south side of the building.

Equity auditions will be held Thursday, July 24 and Friday, July 25. Non-Equity auditions are scheduled for Monday, July 28 and Tuesday, July 29. Audition material should consist of one prepared piece only - three minutes in length.

Seattle Rep auditions are open to all interested performers and are conducted by Douglas Hughes, Rep associate artistic director. To ensure a hearing for all-comers, appointments are necessary. Reservations will be taken beginning Wednesday, July 16 and may be made by calling the Rep at 443-2210.

Tacoma's International Sister City Receives Award

Tacoma's International Sister City Music Festival, held last summer, has received a national award from Sister Cities International as the best single sister cities project in the U.S.

The program, which featured eight Tacoma area concerts during July and August 1985, was sponsored by Tacoma Community College and the Tacoma News Tribune in cooperation with the three sister city committees of Japan, Israel and Korea, the Tacoma Arts Commission and the Washington State ARts Commission.

The TCC project was judged against others from cities of comparable size (in the 100,000 to 300,000 population category.) Tacoma's sister cities involved int he project were Kiryat Motzkin, Israel; Kitakyushu, Japan; and Kunsan City, Korea.

Tacoma Mayor Doug Sutherland said the festival is one of Tacoma's activities that is being recognized internationally for its excellence. The festival "was an idea that allowed us to bring together diverse groups of people for the enjoyment of everyone. Not only was it enjoyable from a cultural standpoint, but also from an educational perspective. Activities like this show Tacoma's willingness to sponsor activities that reflect the diversity of its interests.

Project coordinator Lilly Warnick, TCC's Assistant to the President for College Development, noted "this wasa community project. It involved the efforts of 70 citizens representing diverse backgrounds and organizations. It is indeed a community award."

Warnick noted that the three international musicians performed a special concert at the Governor's mansion and a finale at the Pantages Centre.

The award will be presented to Ms. Warnick and a Tacoma delegation involved with the music project July 19 in Los Angeles. The award is in conjunction with the Sister Cities International Conference.

G.R.C.C. In Conjuction With School Distric Sponsors Special Program

Green River Community College in conjunction with the school districts of Auburn, Federal Way, and Kent is currently sponsoring the Early Entry Program. This eight week program, which began on June 23rd and has an enrollment of eighty-eight students, provides college level training and 15 hours of credit to high school students. Qualified students may participate in any of three programs: the interdisciplinary program, the traditional program, or the dramatics program. The interdisciplinary program includes a combined study of science, physical geography, and social and political ethics. The traditional program offers computer programming, technology and society, and symbolic logic. The dramatics program includes a cooperative study of acting, production, dance, and technical theatre - culminating in two dramitic productions scheduled for August.

Eastside First Annual Children's Festival

The Eastside Children's Festival, a free celebration for children and their parents, will be held on Sunday, August 10 at the courtyard of the Bellevue Community College. From 11:00 a.m. to 7 p.m., the Eastside Children's Festival will feature children's entertainment, including on stage performance, hands-on art projects, an International Film Festival for Children, Toy Row, Pony Rides, a Petting Zoo, Food Booths and more.

Non-stop entertainment on the outdoor stage includes highly acclaimed performer Tim Noah, Deano the Clown, None of the Above doing improvisation, magician Stephen Soule, mime group Klauniada, and Hot Dog, the National Champion Double Dutch Jumpers. Jugglers, puppeteers and a variety of other children's performers will perform both on stage and throughout the festival grounds.

Hands-on projects are a unique facet of the programming, designed to introduce children to the arts through direct, creative involvement. Papermaking, Bookbinding, Origami, Printing, Painting, Bannermaking, Puppetmaking, Storytelling, Wooden Boat Building, and the Video Arts are just some of the areas in which kids can explore and create at the Eastside Children's Festival.

Selected films will be shown in the Carlson Theater, adjacent to the main courtyard at the Bellevue Community College. Cocteau's enchanting classic, BEAUTY AND THE BEAST, depicts the famous French fairy tale in lovely, dreamlike style. Also featured will be the winner of the 1985 Best Film Award at the Chicago International Festival of Children's Films, THE CRANE IS FLYING BACK, which tells the poignant and unusual tale of a young Chinese boy's reunion with his parents. Selected Warner Brother cartoon classic will also be included in the film line-up, as well as film features from the International Children's Animation Festival.

The Eastside Children's Festival will also feature Toy Row, a display of educational and creative games, toys and books, The Bite of Bellevue, with samplings of great kids fare from area restaurants, Pony Rides, a Petting Zoo, and other unusual children's entertainment.

Childrens Summer Theatre Programs

SEATTLE, Wa. Students of Seattle Children's Theatre Summer Theatre Programs, Summerstage I and II, will perform original theatre works at Poncho Theatre August 1-3. Students and professional artists have collaborated in an exciting program to create theatre pieces that examine themes relevant to young people today.

Performance times are: Friday August 1 - 7:30 p.m. Saturday August 2 - 2:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday August 3- 2:00 p.m.

The Summerstage performances are the culmination of a four week rehearsal and production program designed for young performers. The students work with professional artists to create and perform two original theatre pieces.

Summerstage I will be directed by Gretchen Orsland who has been on the faculty of Seattle Children's Theatre since 1980 and performs as a member of the Bathhouse Theatre Company. Summerstage II Director, Robin Smith, is new to the SCT faculty. Ms. Smith received her M.F.A. in Directing from New YHork University and has directed Off Broadway. Suzanne Grant, who is the Music Director and Composer for both Summerstage productions, has been a member of the SCT faculty for three years and has composed for the Seattle Repertory Theatre years and has composed for the Seattle Repertory Theatre and performed in a Songworks piece for A Comtemporary Theatre. Ms. Grant will work with the students in creating music to underscore both productions.

Summerstage performances will be at Poncho Theatre, the mainstage of Seattle Children's Theatre. Poncho Theatre is located at 50th and Fremont Avenues North, south entrance to the Woodland Park Zoo. A two dollar donation will be requested at the door and will go towards supporting the SCT Scholarship Fund.

Free Diabetes Screening

The Diabetes Association of Pierce County, a United Way Agency, and sponsored by the Lions Club, will be conducting two (2) "free" diabetes screenings on Thursday, July 24, 1986 at the Fife Senior Center located at 2111 54th St. East in Fife.

And Thursday July 31, 1986 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Pierce County Annex, located at 2401 South 35th St. Tacoma.

Anyone wishing to take a test are asked to eat a normal meal from one to three hours before being tested. The test takes about two minutes and is accomplished by obtaining a drop of blood from the fingertip and processing it with special equipment. Written results are furnished immediately. The test will not BE GIVEN TO ANYONE UNDER THE AGE OF 18.

The diabetes screening is free and open to the public. for further information, please contact the Diabetes Association of Pierce County at 272-5134.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers from the Tacoma business community are being sought for a special program to help low-income high school seniors prepare to graduate and enter the job market or high education. The volunteers will serve as mentors for individual students in the "Career Beginnings" program, a national project administered locally by Tacoma Community College.

The program, managed nationally by the Brandeis University Center for Human Resources, pairs motivated high school stuents with mentors from the local business and professional community who will work with the students to examine their career and educational interests and shape goals. The project will provide mentors for 100 students during each of the next two years.

According to Career Beginnings director Kemmie Aasheim, the college has vacancies for 50 mentors.

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475-1467
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
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Wednesday Bible.....8:00 p.m.
Friday Worship.....8:00 p.m.
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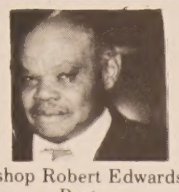

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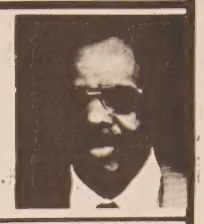

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MID-WEEK
TUESDAY/FRIDAY.....8:00 PM

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Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship.....11:00 A.M.
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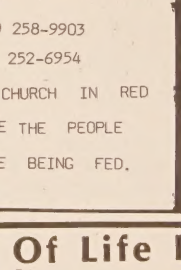

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Morning Worship.....10:55 A.M
Wednesday Bible Study.....7 P.M
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SUNDAY SERVICES
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Sunday School.....10 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11:15 A.M.
Evening Worship.....7 P.M.
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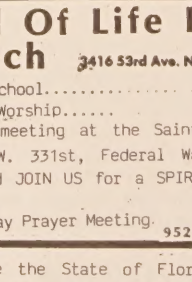
Pastor Leo C. Brown, Jr.



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Baptist Training Union.....6 P.M.
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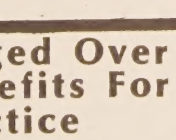
Residence - 627-0615



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Eld. Towsend, Pastor

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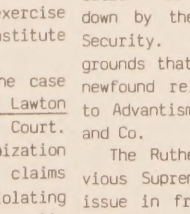

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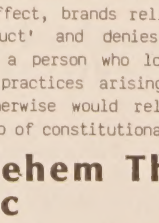

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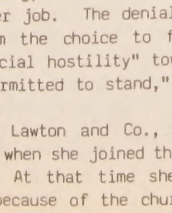

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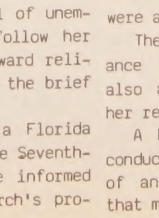

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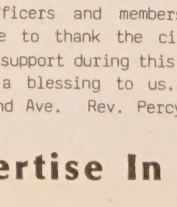

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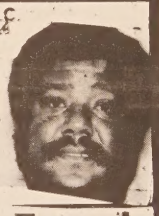

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Friday Night Service.....8:00 p.m.
Pastor - Henry A. Jenkins, Sr. (SEATTLE)

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Come To Church Services

ECCLESIASTES 3:1-

To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:

A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted;

A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up;

A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance;

A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;

A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;

A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.

What profit hath he that worketh in that wherein he laboureth?

I have seen the travail, which God hath given to the sons of men to be exercised in it.

He hath made every thing beautiful in his time: also he hath set the world in their heart, so that no man can find out the work that God maketh from the beginning to the end.

I know that there is no good in them, but for a man to rejoice, and to do good in his life.

We welcome news of your church and civic events.

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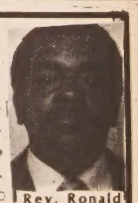

Rev. Ronald Shorter
Pastor

Sunday School.....10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....12:30 a.m.
We are meeting at the Saint Theresa Chapel, 3931 S.W. 331st, Federal Way at 12:30 a.m.
Come and JOIN US for a SPIRIT FILLED worship service.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
952-2385

State Challenged Over Denial Of Benefits For Religious Practice

The denial of unemployment compensation for a Seventh-Day Advantist, who was fired for "misconduct" after she refused to violate her religious beliefs by working on her Sabbath, places in "impermissible burden" on the free exercise of her religion, attorneys with the Rutherford Institute states.

The claim was made in a legal brief filed in the case of Hobbie v. Unemployment Appeals Commission and Lawton and Company, now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Rutherford Institute, a nonprofit legal organization specializing in the defense of religious freedom, claims that Paula Hobbie was forced to choose between violating her religious practices and working, or following her religious tenents and thus losing her job. The denial of unemployment benefits resulting from the choice to follow her convictions constitutes an "official hostility" toward religious liberty that "cannot be permitted to stand," the brief argues.

Hobbie had been employed by Lawton and Co., a Florida jeweler, for more than two years when she joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1984. At that time she informed her immediate supervisor that, because of the church's prohibition against secular activity on the Sabbath, she would no longer be able to work on Friday evenings and Saturdays.

The two employees then worked out a compromise by which the supevisor would cover for Hobbie on Friday nights and Saturdays, in exchange for her working on Sundays. That arrangement worked effectively for two months.

At that time, however, upper management ordered a halt to the arrangement and gave Hobbie an ultimatum: either work on her Sabbath as scheduled or quit her job. When Hobbie refused to do either, she was fired.

Because she was fired for "misconduct," Hobbie's application for unemployment compensation benefits was turned down by the Florida Department of Labor and Unemployment Security. The agency justified its decision, in part, on grounds that Hobbie caused her own unemployment by asserting newfound religious practices--that is, she did not convert to Advantism until after she was already working for Lawton and Co.

The Rutherford Institute counters that according to previous Supreme Court decisions, the essential constitutional issue in free exercise cases has always been the sincerity of religious beliefs and practices, not the time those beliefs were acquired.

The brief, written by attorney James Knicely with assistance from Rutherford Institute president John Whitehead, also attacks the claim that Hobbie's decision to stand by her religious convictions equaled "misconduct."

A Florida statute specifically defines job-related misconduct as actions evincing "willful or wanton disregard of an employer's interest," or carelessness or negligence that manifests "culpability, wrongful intent, or evil design."

"Since the State of Florida has clearly defined 'misconduct' with a distinct moral pejorative, the classification of Mrs. Hobbie's exercise of her faith as 'misconduct' constitutes impermissible state hostility and discrimination," the brief argues.

The brief calls for the Supreme Court to reverse a lower court decision and acknowledge Hobbie's eligibility for unemployment benefits. The brief states:

"If the [The Amendment's] Free Exercise Clause means anything, it prohibits at the very least governmental action which, in effect, brands religious convictiion as a 'fault' or 'misconduct' and denies otherwise available monetary benefits to a person who loses his or her job because of beliefs or practices arising from a religious conversion. To hold otherwise would relegate Free Exercise Clause to the dung heap of constitutional jurisprudence."

Bethlehem Thanks The Public

The officers and members of Bethlehem Baptist Church would like to thank the citizens of the Puget Sound Area for their support during this transition period. Your support has been a blessing to us. Bethlehem is located at 4818 E. Portland Ave. Rev. Percy R. Gardner Sr. is the Interim Pastor.

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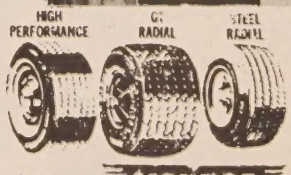

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The City of Tacoma called for bids July 3, 1986 for a Federally-funded Airport Improvement Project at the Tacoma Narrows Airport. The project shall generally consist of construction of an aircraft tie-down apron and connecting taxiway, reconstruction of the airport maintenance road, and relocation of the existing ceilometer.

In accordance with the City of Tacoma's Minority Business Enterprise Program, which has been approved by the Federal Aviation Administration of the United States Department of Transportation, Minority Business Enterprise subcontracting goals have been set for the project of 15% of the total dollar amount of the contract for Minority Business Enterprise, and 5% of the total dollar amount of the contract for women's Business Enterprises. These goals, and a description of how they were selected are part of the Minority Business Enterprise Program, and are available for inspection and comment at the City of Tacoma Contract Compliance Office, Tacoma Municipal Building, Human Rights Department, 747 Market Street, Suite 1420, Tacoma, WA 98402.

The Minority Business Enterprise Program has been developed for the City of Tacoma, Washington, in accordance with 49 CFR Part 23, Participation by Minority Business Enterprise in Department of Transportation Programs.

It is the policy of the City of Tacoma that Minority Business Enterprises as defined in 49 CFR Part 23 shall have the maximum opportunity to participate in the performance of contracts financed in whole or in part with Federal funds. The City is an Equal Opportunity Employer and no person is discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, national origin or sex in any programs associated with the airport. This policy specificially extends the non-discrimination policy to ensure that minority business enterprises receive a fair percentage and fair dollar volume of the contractual business done by the City.

The City of Tacoma shall not exclude MBEs from participation in business opportunities as lessees by entering into long-term exclusive agreements with non-MBEs for the operation of major transportation-related activities or for the provision of goods or services to the facility or to the public on the facility.

All provisions of this program will be strictly adhered to, endorsed, and practiced by the City and its agents and employees.

The plan is available to members of the airport authority, businesses, and minority organizations. Notice of its availability will be placed in local media and minority newspapers, and with the office of the Small Business Administration in Seattle, Washington.

Earling O. Mork, City Manager

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Invitation For Bids

The Tacoma Housing Authority will receive bids for Roof Renewal and removal of brick chimneys on 16 buildings in Salishan until 2:00 p.m. on July 22, 1986, at 1728 East 44th Street, Tacoma, Washington, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Contract documents, including plans and specifications are available at the above address. Bid No. WASH: 5-5-7-13-2-

Bids are being received for rehibilitation work in the Neighborhood Preservation Program. For additional information see the Tacoma Daily Index July 3, 1986 or contact the Community Development Department, 740 St. Helens Ave., 10th Floor, Tacoma, Wa. 98402, phone 591-5238. Bid opening July 14, 1986.

Help Wanted

Office Assistant

Salary: $8.50-$9.44 per hour (starting salary). Closing Date: July 15, 1986.

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New Search and Seizure Policy

For certain events (e.g., heavy metal rock concerts), where it is deemed appropriate by Tacoma Dome management, the following search and seizure policy will be in effect:

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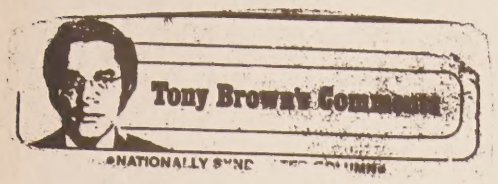

Go Ahead, Kill Yourself--- See Who Cares

Mayor Edward Koch of New York admitted that his city's law enforcement machine was helpless against drugs. And if your mayor is honest, he will admit the same.

Congressman Charles Rangel of New York has threatened, pleaded and begged with the Reagan Administration to use the military in an all-out offensive against the drug invasion of America by banana republics and organized crime. President Reagan responds with a plane or two and another public relations gesture by the First Lady.

For decades now, billions of dollars of drug money have been "laundered" and invested by U.S. banks and financial instittions. Politicians protect the white-collar drug peddlers who run the financial empire that is founded on drug money.

And drugs have corrupted those we depend on to protect us: police, firemen, teachers, politicians, etc. Those we have traditionally held up as role models for the younger generation, especially the sports celebrities, now go to court in groups for drug dealing and a union protects the rest of them from urine tests to determine their culpability. And many public figures can't speak out against drugs -- because they use them themselves.

In short, for the first time, our society has informally legalized death. One tee-shirt wearer on the street in New York told the world: "I'm not into booze, It dulls the drugs."

Len Bias wasn't into booze either. And he may only have tried cocaine once, but that was enough to kill him.

You cocaine users have lost another defense. You can only get killed with an overdose, you've been saying. Bias had only a small amount, the medical examiner speculated. Cocaine is not dangerous, you've also told yourselves.

Then why did the medical examiner pronounce Len Bias, a man with everything to live for, dead from "cocaine intoxication?" Many of you who use cocaine are similar to the 22-year-old All-American basketball star; maybe the Boston Celtics aren't waiving a million dollar contract in front of your noses, but you're out of school with a good job and a great future.

But I will tell you to your face: "You're stupid!" I don't say that for schockvalue -- or even to get you playing Russian Roulette with your life. I say it because it is true.

You're nervous, aren't you? You think I am talking about you personally, don't you? "The White Girl" has fried your brain to the point that you're suspicious of everyone. Paranoia came along with the burned out nasal septum in your nose. And your nose was burned out and your brain wsa fried before you even knew you were a junkie.

So when you lose your job, family and self-respect, who, do you think, will miss you? Mayor Koch or other mayors who have given up? Reagan has no posse of good guys waiting to rescue you. The banks are paying off their Third World losses with your misery. And organized crime decided years ago that Black people had no souls and when they killed themselves with dope, God wouldn't blame the Mafia.

Your mama might care, maybe your daddy, too. They usually do. Did you see Len Bias' broken, weeping mother, his devastated father or his brother, hugging himself, in a sea of tears? As Christians they're probably asking God, "Why?" Can your family answer that question?

"I'm sorry about Len Bias, but do you think people are going to stop doing 'blow' because they put a tall man in a casket? No way, baby," another 22-year-old boasted.

He'll probably never see 30. And no one will miss him -- not the mayor, not the president, not the bankers and not is pusher. Nobody.

America is a drug colony. The days for this culture are indeed numbered. Those who cannot face the higher vibration of Year 2000 are being allowed to remove themselves with their own choice of death.

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL TV series can be seen on public television Saturday, on channel 9 at 12 noon. It can also be seen on channel 62, Thursday at 10:30 p.m. Please consult listings.

Job Service

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Our staff can also refer youth to programs specifically designed to give young adults work experience or on-the job training. Whatever services they need to join today's labor force are available through our offices.

Graduation is something to be proud of, and it is important that we convey this to our youth. But it is equally important that young adults realize that although graduating from high school may be the end of one era, it is certainly the beginning of a new direction which will determine the rest of their lives. As parents, we must keep this in mind to ensure that they get off to the right start and optimize their chances of success.

And there's one last thing I would like you to remember: Our name is Job Service, and we're here to get people working. That's the bottom line.

Crimestoppers

This week Crime Stoppers will pay up to a $1000 reward for information that leads to an arrest and charges filed in the following crime:

On Wednesday, June 25th., 1986, at 4:00 a.m., an all night convenience store at 84th & Canyon Road East was robbed by a lone suspect.

The night clerk was alone in the store when the suspect came in. The clerk went to the counter to wait on the prospective customer, but was confronted by a blue steel revolver in the suspect's left hand. He demanded all the money from the cash register.

He took the money from the clerk and stuffed it into his jacket pocket, then ran from the store and out of sight.

The suspect is believed to have robbed this store the previous week and is responsible for other robberies in Tacoma.

The suspect is a White Male, 30 years old, 5'8"-5'11" 165 lbs., curly brown hair, wearing a grey nylon jacket, white T-shirt, faded blue jeans and white tennis shoes.

If you have any information about this case call Crime Stoppers at 591-5959. Callers do not have to give their names and all calls are strictly confidential.

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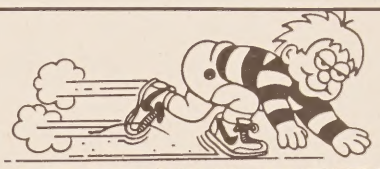

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Job Service Information

State of Washington Employment Security Department

By Commissioner Isiah Turner

Getting Off To Th' Right Start

Thousands of students reached a milestone in their lives last month, as high schools around the state held graduation ceremonies. For those who will go on to community college, vocational school, or a four-year college or university, the summer means a time to work and earn money for classes in the fall.

And for those whose formal education has come to an end, it means entering the labor force and starting a career. In either case, a good place to start the job search is through the Employment Security Department and one of our 30 Job Service Centers statewide.

At Employment Security we are proud of being the state agency that puts people to work, and we also take a very serious and professional approach to that. Last year, we helped over 109,000 Washingtonians find jobs, many of which were youth. But we want to serve more individuals

Seattle Summer Acting Classes Still Open

Seattle Children's Theatre offers summer acting classes for students ages 6 through 18. Enrollments for Session II are still available. All classes are held at the Good Shepherd Center, 4649 Sunnyside Avenue North, in the Wallingford District. Session II begins July 28 and continues through August 14. For information and enrollment, call Barbara McKean, Director of Education, at 633-4591.

Insurance Hearing Date

OLYMPIA -- A public hearing to receive comments on self-insurance rule changes has been changed to Aug. 5 from July 31 as reported in a June 17 news release.

The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in the first floor auditorium at the General Administration Building, 11th and Columbia streets in Olympia.

The proposed new rules result from legislation approved

Insurance

this year, including a bill that allows self-insured employers to close claims without department approval and requires Labor and Industries to conduct a two-year study to monitor those closures.

Another bill creates a trust fund to protect the State Industrial Insurance Fund from loss if a self-insurer goes bankrupt and the firm's security deposit with Labor and Industries in inadequate to cover injured workers' benefits. It also establishes new security deposit requirements for self-insured government units, such as cities, counties and school districts. These rules will be adopted on an emergency basis July 1.

Written testimony will be accepted through Aug. 4. Comments should be sent to Joseph A. Dear, deputy director, Department of Labor and Industries, 334 General Administration Building, Mail Stop HC-101, Olympia, WA 98504.

A decision on final adoption will be made by Aug. 28.

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State Commission For Vocational Education

Olympia -- Six projects around the state will recieve a total of $367,383 to train 321 individuals in six occupational areas, announced Merritt D. Long, Executive Director of the Commission for Vocational Education. Funds will be awarded from the Job Skills Program (JSP) to educational institutions, and participating industries will contribute an additional $409,402.

JSP is a state funded economic development effort to support education and industry partnerships providing customized, quickstart training for specific jobs. JSP will support up to one-half of the total cost of training with the industry providing at least 50 percent in cash or in-kind support.

"JSP is an excellent example of what vocational education can do to assist economic development in local communities," according to Long. "Business and industry need readily available and trained workers. These programs provide the training that industry needs and assures employment for participants."

Recipients include Clark College; Community College District #6, Seattle, in conjunction with Community College District #12, Olympia-Centralia; Edmonds Community College; Home Builders of Spokane; Skagit Valley College; and Yakima Valley Community College.

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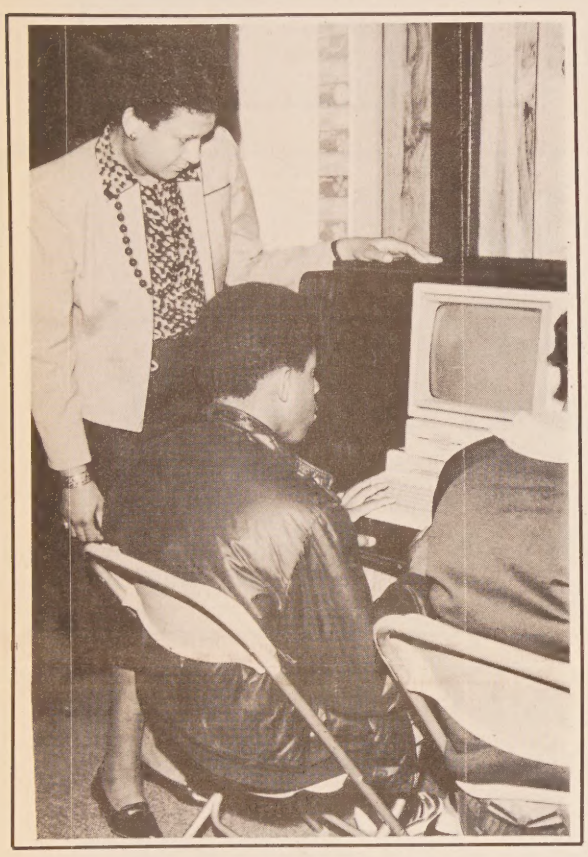

Elynor Williams, director of corporate affairs at Hanes Group of Winston-Salem, N.C., watches as students at the Tom Skinner Learning Center in Newark, N.J., demonstrate computer techniques.

Williams toured the center recently after presenting founder Tom Skinner with a $1,000 corporate donation from Hanes Group.

The contribution will help fund activities at the Tom Skinner Associates Learning Center in Newark, N.J. The center trains students who have difficulty with traditional classroom instruction. Students acquire skills to receive general education high school equivalency diplomas.

Beware Of Swimmers Ear

Everyone participating in water sports should be aware of certain medical conditions effecting ears and hearing that occur more frequently at this time of year. Among them is SWIMMER'S EAR, an infection involving the skin of the outer ear canal and frequently the cause of great discomfort to the sufferer. Infection can occur in a variety of ways. Breaking the skin of the ear by scratching the ear with a sharp object like a cotton-swab or paper clip can introduce organisms from the surface (Mother told us that the smallest thing to be put into the ear is your elbow!); softening of the skin from water allows entry by surface organisms and harsh chemicals in swimming pools, and water in lakes and streams may be additional sources of infection. The patient usually experiences pain, swelling and often throbbing of the ear.

Examination reveals a diffusely inflamed swollen ear canal with shed skin and discharge in the depths of the ear canal. Temporary hearing loss usually accompanies these sysmptoms. TREATMENT should be sought immediately and involves careful cleaning of the ear, together with the instillation of appropriate ear drops and frequently antibiotics. What can be done to AVOID SWIMMER'S EAR this summer? * Dry the ears meticulously soon after leaving the water, using the edge of a soft towel or a tissue, an shaking the head from side to side to dislodge all water from the canals.

* For those prone to outer ear infections, the instillation of any mineral oil before swimming will coat the skin and reduce the tendency of infection. * Seek immediate attention from a physician as soon as symptoms of pain or swelling appear. Ears are precious - protect yours with loving care! "Dial A Hearing Screening Test" for additional information on ears and hearing. To obtain the number in your community call 1-800-222-EARS (3277) in PA call 1-215-565-6114.

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Pierce College Offers Workshop On Healthy Living

"Exercise and Nutrition for Healthy Living," a half-day workshop, will be offered by Pierce College's Office of Continuing Education.

The workshop, scheduled for Saturday, July 12, from 7:30 to 11:45 a.m., in room 4054 at Pierce College's Fort Steilacoom campus, will focus on the development of healthy lifestyles through safe, effective and relevant food habit management and exercise programs.

Three guest speakers will be featured during the workshop.

Gary Chase, president of MHE Systems, Inc., will address the importance of properly prescribing and managing exercise programs to promote compliance. Chase has spent over 20 years in the physical fitness field and during the past 14 years has taught physiology, kinesiology and presonalized fitness at Pacific Lutheran University.

Karen Clippinger-Robertson will discuss the importance of arm-up and cool-down; injury prevention (too much, too soon syndrome); and how to effectively add variations of exercise ina safe manner.

Clippinger-Robertson is a consultant for Pacific Northwest Ballet, the U.S. weightlifting Federation and various clinics and fitness studios. She is a member of the IDEA Foundation Committee on Standards and Certification in Dance Exercise and co-conducts Fitness Instructor Clinics for Washington's Recreation and Park Association.

The third speaker, Kathleen Manecia will speak about nutritional requirements for physically active individuals, the hazards of caloric restrictions, and special dietary needs for women.

Manenica has a master's degree in Nutritional Science from the University of Washington and has an extensive counseling background with a variety of groups.

Cost for "Exercise and Nutrition for Healthy Living" is $28 before July 12 or $35 at the door. For more information, call Pierce College's Office of Continuing Education, 964-6529.

Grants For Migrant /Seasonal Farmworkers Program

$1,415,186 in Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) funds will be provided through public and non-profit organizations to provide employment and training assistance for migrant and seasonal farmworkers in Washington State.

The funding is part of a nationwide total of $55.5 million in grants to provide employment and training assistance to thousands of migrant and seasonal farmworkers announced by Secretary of Labor William E. Brock in Washington D.C.

The funds, authorized under Title IV, Section 402 of JTPA, became available for the 1936 program year on July 1, 1986.

"We are committed to addressing the unique and specialized employment problems of migrant and seasonal farmworkers," Secretary Brock said. "JTPA can offer them the training they need to re-enter the labor market and improve their living conditions."

Secretary Brock said a total of 36 organizations are obtaining the grants on the basis of aplications made last April. These organizations will be responsible for 53 employment and training programs nationwide.

The Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkeers program is designed to combat chronic unemployment, underemployment and substandard living conditions among migrant and seasonal farmworkers and their families. Through grants to public and private non-profit institutions, economically disadvantaged farmworker families are furnished training and other employment-related services, including classroom and on-the-job training, work experience and supportive services.

Sugars And Your Health

Sugars are nutrients. Essential nutrients are chemical substances found in foods that the body requires and uses for growth and maintenance of life. There are approximately 50 essential nutrients which include amino acids (protein), fatty acids (in fats), glucose (in carbohydrates), vitamins and minerals. Sugars are conditionally essential since other sources of carbohydrate may supply the 50 to 100 grams of carbohydrate per day that are required to prevent ketosis. ketosis is characterized by loss of appetite, nausea, and acidosis (excess amounts of acid in the bloodstream) derived from incomplete fatty acid oxidation, which occurs in fasting or carbohydrate deprivation. As indicated, carbohydrate to prevent ketosis can be provided by either starch or sugar. If no other carbohydrate is in the diet, sugars become essential.

Digestion, Absorption, and Metabolism

Simple sugars (monosaccharides) are absorbed directly from the intestine into the blood. The disaccharides sucrose, maltose, and lactose are split to their simple sugars by enzymes in the cells of the intestinal lining.

Sucrose is split by an enzyme, sucrase, that converts sucrose into equal parts of fructose and glucose. Fructose is converted to glucose in the intestinal lining and liver after absorptioin, so little or no fructose appears in the blood. Maltose is split during starch digestion into glutose and is a negligible part of the diet. Lactose is converted by the enzyme lactase to glucose and one molecule of galactose. These sugars are absorbed and transported to the liver and other tissues. Most of the galactose is converted to glucose in normal persons. Glucose is the sugar which circulates inthe blood to provide energy.

After a meal, the concentration of glucose in the blood rises from its fasting value of about 80 milligrams per deciliter to 140 milligrams per deciliter in the first hour and then returns to its earlier level in two to three hours. The curve that describes this increase and decrease in glucose level following a meal is called a glucose tolerance curve. The body has a number of hormones, including insulin and glucagon, that normally keep blood glucose levels within normal limits and prevent either marked hyperglycemia (high blood sugar) or hypoglycemia (low blood sugar). In diabetes mellitus, the glucose tolerance curve is abnormally high. This is due to a lack of functioning insulin or insulin receptors, which facilitate the removal of glucose from the blood to the tissues. If this blood level becomes too high, glucose is lost through the kidney in the urine.

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National Football League Against Drug Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, - The National Football League players union filed a grievance against the league's Management Council, saying it would not allow Commissioner Pete Rozelle's new drug plan to be "shoved down our throats."

Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the National Football League Players Association, said players were willing to talk with the commissioner about a new drug plan, but that the program Rozelle announced was not acceptable because negotiations had not been held between both parties.

"The N.F.L. players have some ideas," Upshaw said. "They have always been willing to sit down and talk about them. But what we are not willing to do is accept it shoved down our throats."

Richard Berthelsen, the association's general counsel, said the union had filed a grievance with the Management Council in New York City. He said the council was asked to answer within 24 hours if it would accept arbitration on the issue.

"We filed a grievance to protest the drug program unveiled by the league," Berthelsen said. "It was filed against not only the Mangement Council, but each of the 28 clubs in the league. It's filed against the league itself and Commissioner Rozelle."

The commissioner said in New York that the challenge to his policy was expected, but it still disappointed him.

"I am disappointed that the union is planning to block the league's new drug procedures," he said. "The issue of drug abuse of N.F.L. players has arrived at a stage where everyone is being hurt-players, clubs and the league in general. My preference would have been to implement these improvements to our current drug program with union support."

Bethelsen said that if the Management Council would not accept arbitration, the union would seek an injunction to prevent implementation of the program.

"We are looking into that right now," he said. "We don't know if it will be in Federal court or state court."

When asked about a possible strike over the drug-testing issue he said, "We'll cross that bridge if we ever come to it."

July 7, Rozelle installed a new drug program that includes two unannounced mandatory urine tests during the regular season. The plan would make the N.F.L. the country's first professional sports league to make unscheduled tests for all its players.

The unveiling of Rozelle's plan came 10 days after the cocaine-induced death of a Cleveland Brown safety, Don Rogers.

"I feel as much remorse as anyone over what happened to Len Bias and Don Rogers," Upshaw said. "But I also feel a responsibility to the players that are here now and I represent."

Sour Dough Coffee Cake

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RUNNER UP, MISCELLANEOUS CATEGORY

Although this recipe requires some preparation, the judges felt the final product is well worth some extra effort.

48 hours before baking, prepare the sour dough starter by mixing:

1 T. yeast
2 c. flour
1 c. sugar
2 c. plain yoguart

Mix well and let stand at room temperature for 48 hours, stirring approximately every 4 hours during the daytime. On baking day, take one cup starter and add:

1 c. flour
1/2 c. sugar
1 c. plain yogurt

This is the strter to keep for your next batch of sour dough bread or cake. Wrap loosely and place in the refrigerator. It will keep for up to 6 months. The next time it is used, let it warm up to room temperature overnight, adding 1/2 cup of sugar as it warms. Use remaining starter in recipe given below.

BAKING INSTRUCTIONS

2 c. starter	1/4 t. mace
1 c. sugar	1/2 t. cardamom
2 eggs	1 c. each raisins
1/2 c. oil	and walnuts, chopped
2 c. flour	1/2 t. baking soda
1/2 t. cinnamon	1/2 t. baking powder

Mix well, pour into greased 13" x 9" baking pan. Sprinkle streusel over top and bake at 350 degrees for about 35 minutes or until cake pulls away slightly from sides of pan. Let cool, then drizzle with glaze if desired.

Streusel: Mix together 1/2 cup butter, 1 tablespoon each flour and cinnamon, and 1/2 cup brown sugar.

Glaze: Combine 1/4 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 2 cups powdered sugar.

Bishop Tutu

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The spokesman said the meeting would take place in Pretoria on July 21.

The two last met on June 13, a day after President Botha issued the country's second emergency decree in less than a year, and came as the Anglican prelate, the Archbishop-elect of Cape Town, negotiated a truce in fighting between rival black groups in Cape Town's Crossroads squatter camp.

Bishop Tutu's decision to seek a second meeting with President Botha came after a weekend meeting of clergymen. "We will talk about the troubles of the country and how to get out of them," Bishop Tutu told The Star, Johannesburg's evening newspaper. "When things are as bad as they are, we have to discuss everything - and we all have to pray."

Volunteers

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Offered in cooperation with the Tacoma-Pierce County Private Industry Council, the Tacoma program is the only one under way in the Northwest, and is one of 25 nationwide. In addition to mentors, the project provides students with a summer job, weekly summer workshops at TCC, and year-round support services.

For more information contact the Career Beginnings Program at TCC, 756-5116.

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